country for the endowment of the American college at Rome, as well as for his services in the cause of the church in general. The ap-pointment gives the prelate the right to wear

the purple, but it imposes no special daty upon him, being purely honorary. The Papal brief is expected to arrive in a short time and the ceremony of investore will take

tary of the bishop and chancellor of the dio-cese. He is a brother of Bishop Doane, of

ABKANSAS EVENTS.

C. A. Hinton, of DeWitt, is sick.

The Paris Express has appeared.

Helena is trying asphalt pavements.

Little Rock mothers held a baby show

Charley Schwartz, a Little Rock

Jake Niemeyer, of Little Rock, is lai-

The acreage of cotton will be much gr

Arkansas City chickens will soon have

Dardanelle is raising money by subs

Hon. James F. Fagan is chairman of the

Municipal elections are held in all the in-

rporated towns of the State next Tuesday.

John Fuller, the biggest of the Two Johns

f Arkansas City, visited Memphis a day or

The bottom has dropped out of Arkansas

county scrip recently-old fifty-five cents, new

The oil company of Little Rock is compelled

erect additional buildings, owing to in-

SING TO ME.

GWYNN ARAUN.

passed to the order of the day.'

take the necessary steps toward prosecution.

Even in New York Miss Emily would have

couple of years. "Out west" or

promptly been sent to Blackwell's Island tor

saved her from a coat of tar and feathers, a

jaunt astride of a rail, or a ducking in the

nearest pond; and we are not sure but this

last is the best treatment for such brutes.

A FOREBODING.

VIOLET FANE.

As two light eachs that sailed together,
Throu h days and nights of tranquil weather,
Adown some inland stream, might be
Drifted asunder, each from each;
When floating with the tide, they reach
The hoped-for end, the promised goal,
The sudden glory of the sea.

The Dally Newspaper.

public schools, in a recent lecture, said it was

unresisted, unrestrained— ich comes to some when they have gained

do not dread an altered heart,

Or that long line of land or sea Should separate my love from me, dread that driffing slow apart—

As two light skiffs that sailed together.

nothing but her sex would have

Bears and panthers are troublesome

Nick Kupferle will furnish wines and cigars

terday

the State.

keeper, is dead.

ing to the surface.

rest City yesterday.

with intermittent fever

stock in Dorsey county.

or the Grant reception.

its year than ever before.

ground whereon to scratch.

thirty-five cents.

rease of business.

on to build a new church.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL

Extered at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tem SUNDAY, : : : APRIL 4, 1880. A PRODIGIOUS PLATFORM. Yesterday's APPEAL contained a full port of the proceedings of the convention held in this city on Friday by the Shelb county Nationals. The convention was respectable in numbers and in its personnel. No set speeches were made, and there were no outbursts of eloquence; but when the convention went into the resolution business the bung was taken out of the hogshead, and as no one seemed disposed to thumb the vent, the "weak, washy and everlasting flood" poured until the convention was deluged with twenty resolutions! Never before did a The inscriptions found by Mr. Henderson in political convention in Memphis embark in the exploration of Ourchemish are not only of mainder of his days found his only delight in weeks, and consequently pooh-poohed the fears of previous occupants, although now the resolution business at such tremendous length and reckless disregard of consequences. In casting a sad, silent eye at these resolu tions, before undertaking to wade through em, the reader, for the first time in his life, will regret that he ever learned to read It is said that the resolutions were conco and fixed up by J. B. Bingham, which, true, will account for his exhaustion and in bility to speak when called upon. But w don't believe Bingham wrote them, for he is too busy a man to spare the time necessary for the performance such a literary effort. They were probably gotten up by contract and sold at so much a sorts and sizes, resembling a pieced bed-quilt, these figures also are Hittite monuments. It graced the Pittsburg church had been tention was directed to an elegant work-box, and it may be that the platform is the joint progeny of all the delegates. There are big resolutions and little resolutions; fat resolutions and lean resolutions, all fired off at one fell swoop and without the first bowel of compassion. If they had been discussed and til it was superseded by the simpler and they would have shown that Sunday fights box?" voted on separately the twentieth resolution would not have been reached before the election. When Artemus Ward's wife presented him win twins, he looked at the red-headed beats, then at his wife, next at the physician, that greatest of human inventions, a written and frantically exclaimed: "Maybe some of 'em got away." It is to be hoped none Mr. Smith, the memorials of a lost people, in Paradoxical as it may seem, there are edu- while they were discussing various possible of those resolutions got away, and thereby neighboring proximity to the Promicians, of cated fools—classical scholars who have causes of the mysterious breakage, a loud Clint Tucker, under sentence of death, from father. Twenty resolutions and only a had an important part in the early progress make no practical use of their knowledge. the room!" The resolutions of a national convention of this exploration will afford convincing or the coxcomb is to fashionable society.

Hon. John W. Stayton, of candidate for State land comparing the convention of this exploration will afford convincing or the coxcomb is to fashionable society.

saddened and grieved the heart of the fond county convention! How many would there have been if it had been a State convention? or the Atlantic cable. An irascible old gentieman, after sneezing in the most spasmodic yam for a moment and madly jerking his handkerchief from his pocket indignantly an extinct civilization that existed before There are persons who can quote from all said to his nose, "O, go on! go on! You'll Rome or Athens was founded, of which near- the English poets from Chaucer to Tennyson, We can only say to the Nationals, go on, until these discoveries were made a few years script in its proper place, can tell the date of party that loads up to the muszle with twenty page in the history of mankind—in that of a marvelous collection of facts and data upon solutions, of all sizes and descriptions, and then fires them off at a single charge, will be covery of the remains of this library, which conceived an original idea. These show of shot was heard outside, and a voice cried annihilated by the recoil. A school-teacher, Abraham may have consulted in what was persons make a great show of unable to control a naughty pupil, told him the land of his nativity. Thus we see, as in their culture, and are regarded as that for the next offense he would force him the case of the cauciform inscrip- an encyclopedia, to which you can turn their guns full in the face of two men, the case of the to read Harvey's Meditations Among the tions and of the stone discovered for special information. They know who Tombs, as the worst of all punishments. a few years ago on the plains of Moab, proofs reigned and when; who made this remark The boy not knowing the torture in store for um again offended and was subjected to the tions are made, of the antiquity and histori- occasion; who painted every great picture penalty. After he got through his heart was cal correctness of the books of Moses. The and whence was derived the ideal. And yet roken. He pined away and his death was attributed to the ravages of a tape- these Kithi people show that the Israelites display of learning, have the most superfiworm, but it was caused by the schoolmaster's severe punishment. These twenty resopose. If Dr. Porter will proclaim that he of sufficient importance to be resented by Tae man who thinks most is the most cultintends to make every law-breaker read these sending a force from the interior of their vated, for it is the culture of originality, of the penitentiary, workhouses or the gallows, tant confederates or countrymen. We have measured, not by the number of dates he for no man would commit crime at the risk sufficient here to arouse the interest of every can give, but by the number of ideas he can of every one loaded, and then a further f meh horrible tortuse. Long as are the carnest student of the bible, and had we inthere is a singular omission at the close. As library we might, by its means, learn all that what are termed the achievements a postscript, a resolution ought to have been has been ascertained upon this most interest- of a retentive memory. Many a this end an adjoining cabin another shot was added embodying the sign over the variety ing subject. store, which says: "If you don't see what you CHURCH PRIZE FIGHTERS. live after telling the world that we have read like a woman seorned," and it may be said struct a correct sentence, yet he thought, and these resolutions, from firstly to twentiethly, and have no hesitancy in saying that damned hath no fury like that of a church deep. Napoleon was illiterate, yet his ideas they declare fidelity to a number of broil. In confirmation of this, we have only things which everybody believes and which to refer to the war which has been raging in "all correct" with an "o" and "k"; but his had seen something and had free at it. All no party would dare repudiate. Resolutions the First Reformed Presbyterian church of great ideas were impressed upon the nation. are proverbially pretty, but after the elec- Pittsburg for the past four months. This General N. B. Forrest was untufored in potion many of them go to protest. The Na- church has been converted into a regular lite acquirements, but he flamed up the great- hand, the figure of a man dressed in dark tional Democratic party has been contending prize ring, where muscular christians meet est military genius of the age, and his career clothes, but unfortunately for his connection for nearly everything embodied in these in loving brotherhood and worship by batter- bristled with grand ideas, which dwarfed into tweaty resolutions of the Shelby county Na- ing each other's noses. The first battle oc- insignificance the military dandies and fops. tionals, and but for the factious course of a curred in December last. Hostilities had We do not say that ideas are peculiar to few office-seekers, who have been deserted been brewing for some time. At first the rough, unrefined and illiterate minds, for Tuey covered him with their pistols, when he by the Republicans, the tax-paying people of war-cloud was not bigger than a man's hand, men of the most varied culture are often men Shelby would be united under the Damo- but it gradually grew into a deepening, dark- of profound thought. But we do say that men ing their funny business here, and we're try cratic banner. If there is any virtue in ening mass, notif it bursted with lightening of ideas are worth more to the world than ing to find out who it is." resolutions the Nationals of this county will and wrath. The cause of the outbreak the cultivated pedants who steal from books no answer, and drew away from them. win the fight, sweep the country, for they seems to have originated in a difference of the superficial knowledge they so fliphave loaded themselves down to the guards opinion between the trustees and the major- pantly display. The educated fops, he was a veritable materialization. The en campaigns. But resolutions do not make a elected Rev. Mr. Woodside as pastor, are all syllabub, froth and foam. party or votes. In the last Presidential elec- and the trustees, opposing the election. They discuss effect, but never look to the the cabin broke open a door communication.

ocratic party, which has a national organiza-

that beset the country is an absordity.

Everywhere the Republicans are crystallizing

fertile valley of the Orentes,

east of Bankla

nounced this a falsehood and said that heir organization, and when the Nationals of Shelby county see the candidates and the Brother Woodside would proceed to preach. its beauty, originality and strength, but the platform of the National Democracy they Thereat, the minister with knitted brow and words in which it is dress d. There is no will abandon their little side-show and unite compressed has marched to the pulpit, with creature so contemptible as the kid-glove with the party that has the power and the the slow and solemn tread of a hungry don- fops and dandies of literature. Thought is will to accomplish all that they propose, lent hands upon the ascending Woodside. between surface and depth, between drapery One of the most interesting occasions that has occurred of late was that of the delivery They seized him by the coat-tail and dragged of the address of the president of that splen- him back. This was the spark to fire the did institution, the American geographical magazine, -- the signal for a general outbreak society, Chief-Justice Daly. In it he reviewed of hostilities, which raged with great fiercewhat adventure and zeal had done in the ness. No bricks were convenient, but the weekly cotton report of March 19th, from last two years to explore the dark recesses of brothers pelted each other with bibles. Both which we gather the following: The most by customhouse officials on the arrival of the the earth, and to penetrate countries and districts never before entered by civilized man. The first notwithstanding the extremely small spot man woman and her husband. She appeared He pointed out that we wanted a universal blood was drawn by the Woodsiders, for a demand, prices for the leading grades of to be quite ill, and the ship's doctor informed meridian for maps; one nation uses that of bottle-holder and trainer planted a blow on | American and for near deliveries have been | the physician at Castle Garden that she mo-Paris, as the initial meridian. It is proposed drew the claret and this shepherd most reasonable explanation at which we can the woman was being escorted to the hospito substitute for these a line passing through went to grass. But one of the trustees had arrive is this: The trade demand for the last tal. On the way the party passed a custom-Behring's Straits, which would traverse the whole length of the Pacific ocean on one his head laid open with a poker and two been nearly starved to death, and one of the boys, named Leslie, was in a very precarious sent to the search room. The doctors were indignant at his heartlessness and vigorously protested, but he was inflexible. The woman shouts, but hurled hymn-books and parasols a much smaller proportion than usual of the last tail. On the way the party passed a custom-house inspector, and his head laid open with a poker and two ordered the woman sent to the search room. The doctors were indignant at his heartlessness and vigorously protested, but he was inflexible. The woman shouts, but hurled hymn-books and parasols a much smaller proportion than usual of the last trade demand for the last tail. On the way the party passed a custom-house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and to clean uplands—on grades about middling. Last season (1878-9) we received a much smaller proportion than usual of the last time trade demand for the last time. On the way the party passed a custom-house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and passed a custom-house inspector, and house inspector, and passed a custom-house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The schoolmistress was remanded for a week, and liberated on her own a wind passed and parasols in the custom house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The school in the custom house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The chooling is the custom house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The chooling is the custom house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The chooling is the custom house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The chooling is the custom house inspector, and in a very precarious state. The chooling is the custom house inspec Rome, cutting the African continent. It is to be hoped the proposed ifirst meridian will be adopted. hair-pins. Both sides fought with the brav- price as compared with middling, and the re- her person. The woman had recovered from The president passed on to speak of the dis- ery of desperation for their sacred altars. The sult was spinners were ferced to use the bet- her illness and was very indignant when coveries that had been made since his last contestants surged backward and forward ter grades. So far this season the better again confronted by the address upon that subject; one of them he like the billows of the sea. Neither night grades have been relatively cheaper than the good thing on the doctors. mentioned was of special interest. Every nor Blucher came, but finally the police lower grades. Hence it is such cotton as can bible-reader has learned that in the time of were called in, and the battle censed, when be delivered on contracts have become mar-Abraham up to that of the kings and after the surgeons commenced repairing blackened velously scarce here, considering the stock the exile, there was a formidable people liveyes and bloody noses. This disgraceful scene | we have on hand. On the other hand, the ing in Caraan known as the Hittites or occurred in December last, and, for the sake lower grades of American, and particularly the arbitrary attidude assumed of late years khittites. According to Genesis, z, 15, their of our civilization, it was hoped that a church originator was Ebeth, a son of Canaan, his name means "terror, dread." They dwelt near Hebron and north of it, and recent discovery shows that the Khatin, as the Hebrew in all its shocking details. The scenes entant them—called Khatin by the Assyrians acted during this last outbreak were equal to must come down to a price that will induce lies. Again, of late the Roman Catholic and Kheta by the Egyptians were a power- the drunken carousals which were for spianers to use them, and the more surely clergy have, we understand, objected to the ful people. The nation was an important con- merly seen at an old-fashioned mili- does this seem to be probable when we con- Protestant, as well as a Roman Catholic, federacy, occupying the country which was tary muster, where the country bul- sider that the great bulk of the stock now in church, which was formerly the fashion. I the highway between Babylonia or Assyria lies met for the noble purpose of biting off the southern ports, or hereafter to be re- is a refusal to permit this which has apparentand Egypt. The people were actively engaged in commerce; their principal city was a center where merchants congregated from all parts. They were also a warlike people, who long kept the conquering Assyrians in check, and were the most formidable antagonists the trustees called their meeting in the house been almost utter stagnation, with a reduction of his penetrates wherever railroads run, and every his circumstances would not admit of his may be asked why should these mixed marthat ever disputed dominion with Egypt. So much is gathered from researches made in Egypt and Assyria. At a very remote period the Khathi or Hitties, as our translation of the bale calls them, had evitariant and the second them are the most formidable analysis and the most formidable analysis to see the activity of his fellow-men under all circumstances of life, and there they found the Woodsiders asserted their rights. More translation of the bale calls them, had evitariant and the most formidable analysis to see the activity of his fellow-men under all circumstances of life, and the means of eliminating border as the purchasing anything more costly. Yet he fellow-men under all circumstances of life, and there they found the Woodsiders asserted their rights. More translation of the bale calls them, had evitariant and the means of eliminating beautiful and the means of eliminating beautiful and the means of eliminating beautiful and the means of the means of the means of eliminating beautiful and the means of the lived. He cooked his liver in a fellow-men under all circumstances of the means of the m dently made great advance in civilization and every ment to fine arts. Greek art, as discovered by Dr. Subhemann at Mycene, and any in Cyprus by Cesnola, are supposed to be in Cyprus by Cesnola, are supposed to largely derived from them. They cocupied all the country from southern Syria and the Mediterranean to the desert, as desard to desert, as destroy and the fight in a second spread among the crowd, and a dozen encounters were scentificated by the treasures found in the country from southern Syria and the Mediterranean to the desert, as desard advance in civilization and screamed encouragement to the men. Elders and the first at their brethren. The may produce important consequences by devenue, and and the fight in a second spread among the crowd, and a dozen encounters were scentificated by the treasures found in the head of the house, about one hundled the squalton of the first at their brethren. The may produce important consequences by devenue, and any produce important consequences by devenue, and the fight in a second spread among the crowd, and a second spread among the crowd, and a dozen encounters were scentificated by the treasures found in the failed to greatly and firmness in the American marks and tables and the first at their brethren. The may produce important consequences by devenue, and the failed to great defend thus a great gear; so there are great inducements for the young gentle man and the failed to greatly and is set and ten thousand dollars a sear an

were finally overthrown by the Arsyrians, B. head he remarked to the officers and report-718, and had so completely disappeared era: "Well, this is certainly the queeres hat they are scarcely even referred to by meeting I ever saw. It was opened with reck writers. Great interest was felt to prayer by the elder and ended with a beneover the site of their commercial capi- diction from the police with their clubs." tal, Carchemish, and many conjectures | More trouble is apprehended. Church rafhave been made, none of which, how- fling is bad enough, but church wrestling ever, could be verified. A few years ago and fighting is still worse. The Spaniards ... 1 60 Mr. Skene, the British consul at Aleppo, dis- desecrate the Sabbath by bull-fighting, covered a huge mound of earth covering a but it has been reserved to the arge area on the western shore of the lower people of Pittsburg to convert a Emphrates, near a ford of that river on the church into a ring for prize-fighting. Talk oute still traversed by caravans. This great no longer about the heathenism and profannound was surrounded by ruined walls and ity of Sunday cock-fights. There is a religious broken towers, while the mound itself was devotion, boliness and sanctity in a beer garbut a mass of earth, fragments of masonry | den in comparison with the conduct of these and debris. It had frequently been seen by reprobates. A hardshell Baptist, in preachprevious travelers, but they identified it with ing the funeral of a noted gambler, said

other lost places. Mr. Skene called the at- "Beloved brethren, the deceased was a bad tention of the late George Smith, the emi- man. He had kerds, and he played nent archae logist, who brought so much to 'em, ah. He had horses, and he run 'em, ah. ght from the rules of Nineveh, to this He had cocks, and he fit 'em, ah. Like unto nound, and Mr. Smith found here the long- Mcars-he broke all the commandments to et capital of the Hittites. The present wonst. Beloved brethrin, it pleased divine ritish consul, Mr. Henderson, has been providence to make of our neighbor an exuring the last two years engaged in the exploration of the mound, and has already Let us pray." It any of the followers of sent important remains with inscriptions to | Woodside and Clyde should fall during one the British museum. A few years ago a of these Sunday battles, just such a sermon stone which had formed part of the wall of ought to be preached at their funeral. The a house at Hameth had an inscription upon | tableau presented by these muscular chrisit which excited great curiosity, because it tians furnishes a moral not at all encouragwas neither Assyrian nor Egyptian, but ing to the sinner whose morality opposes Sunsomething between both languages; it day fights. A story is told of a French genwas then conjectured that the char- tleman who, having lost the bulk of his foracters might probably belong to the written tune through the rascality of his friends in own furniture, and took Henry Richmond as language of the Khithi, and so it proves to be. whom he had trusted, crowned it all by the a room-mate. They have lived most happily the same character, but the same language, riding in omnibuses and passing fares from the passengers to the driver, taking care layings and minor annoyances which hapseals discovered by hum in the ruins of the record chamber of Senacherib's palace, and or two from his own pocket and watch the eflast evening, however, Mrs. Hernandez, which greatly excited his curiosity, as the fect on the receiver. In nine cases out of ten, not being in the evening's bill, hat put the which greatly excited his curiosity, as the lect on the receiver. It may be passenger, counting baby in its crib, and retired early to bed, leaving was unlike any ever noticed before. as the story goes, the passenger, counting baby in its crib, and retired early to bed, leaving the lamp burning. She was awak-Another inscription was afterward discovered over his change and finding that the driver, at Aleppo by Mr. Davis, a missionary; and it as he supposed, had cheated himself, would her bedside, and, rising in bed, looked so turns out that the famous figures sculp- pocket the change with a smile of satisfac- around, thinking it was her husband. ured above the roads from Ephesus to Pho- tion. The lunatic died satisfied that the ling the door still locked, she concluded that

en, and from Smyrna to Sardis, which are world was dishonest. The skeptics are in the it must have been in the next room, and mentioned by Herodotus, and were supposed omnibus, around the fireside and in the nandez himelf, who knocked loudly for adby him to represent the Egyptian king Reme-ses II, the Sesostris of the Greeks, had in-world, so at variance with professions, is cal-with Barbour and Richmond after the close scriptions in the same character as that re- culated to inspire the mistrust of the bank- of the performance, consequently the house cently found in Carchemish, showing that rupt lunatic. If the scenes which have disis supposed that this language was the enacted in the south, Beecher and Talmage source of what is known as the Cypriote and Frothingham, and all the white-crasyllabary, found in Cyprus, and which was vated hypocrites of the north, who sing probably the language in use among com- psalms through their noses, would have mercial people throughout Asia Minor un- made them the themes for sermons, in which more practical Physician alphabet. This dis- in the church were what might be expected covery is exceedingly interesting, as the Hit- of the heathens whose pastime consists in

language. We have now in this discovery of EDUCATED FOPS AND COXCOMBS whom, also, we know so little-a people who graduated with distinction, but who can of ancient civilization, with respect to which an eminent Egyptian scholar expresses his they cram themselves with information, but his wife crying and in hysterics. He could Education means something more than fac- | at the stove. He searched under the bed and highest antiquity, was of an importance tious criticisms, the ability to speak and everywhere, assisted by Barbour and Rich- nounced himself a candidate for re-election which we can only guess at. A writer in the | write without grammatical or orthographical London Times has said, in respect to these error. Education is as useless as a ship withdiscoveries, that they have opened up to us out rudder unless it be backed by ideas. ly every trace and memorial had been lost can write a Greek essay with every iota subago; that they have opened a new and earlier every historical event in the world, and have religion, science and of the arts-by the dis- almost every subject, but who have never | want?" at which the lady avers that it van-

continually offering themselves as explora- and where; who wrote that verse and the expressions in the Mo aic books respecting these very persons, with all this show and came into contact with some outlying por- ficial intellects, because with all their learntheir peasessions in Canaan were not deemed is the essential prerequisite of true culture. country to make war in defense of these dis- depth, of character. A man should be that there was some trickery, and each doubtions of the Shelby county Nationals, telligence among us to support our Memphis pendent upon scholastic acquisition, or result. The ground and surroundings about

rough, sturdy nature, who knows heard apparently close in front of them. not the meaning of the word curriculum, They spread immediately to surround the not the meaning of the word curriculum, has more true culture than the educated fops It has been said that "bell bath no fury and coxcombs. Cromwell could not con- clothes. "Have you got him?" said she with equal truth that the realms of the those thoughts were vigorous, broad and resolutions enough for three or four ity of the congregation. The latter had who have no ideas of their own, three party insut that their eyes were not taken tion the Nationals polled only eleven votes, elected a rival minister, who rejoiced in the cause. They can tell when kings and with Barbour's room, which had hitherto and in the November election it will be euphoneous name of Ciyde, who was to emperors reigned; but never consider been securely nailed, produced several but known as a party prolific in reso- preach on the following Sabbath. The the philosophy of their reign. They can tions but wanting in votes. All Woodsides swore on their bibles enumerate the works of great writers; but and by the points of their trusty pever attempt to refute their metaphysical to care can only be remedied by the Dem- knives that Brother Clyde should do no such arguments. These educated dandies never sacrilege thing, but that their own man make reformers in religion, revolutionists in would eccupy the sacred desk. When the government or discoverers in science, for their party for the purpose of correcting the evils | congregation assembled, one of the trustees guttering shallowness, their self-complacent announced that the services would be postsuperficiality and dainty conservatism make poned. The Woodsiders veciferously pro- them worthless. When a man utters a great, stern, magnificent thought, they discuss not key sauntering up to a bay-stack. Then what the world wants. Ideas are the evithere was richness, for the battle commenced | dences of the truest and most desirable culin good earnest. The trustee party laid vio- ture, and the world is learning to distinguish

> and the soul. LIVERPOOL COTTON AFFAIRS.

We have received Watts & Co.'s Liverpool the brend-basket of a fat deacon, which so well maintained. Why is it so? The The mayor gave an energy rise of the Nile in the autumn, and some improvement in internal national affairs, are expected to cause a ten to twenty per cent.

An American Receives an Important Appointment.

Store—857 Main street, Hemisser or Caracon and Caracon and

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Shots Fired by Unseen Hands-"My God, Monte, Oulck! There's a Man in the Room-There He Is, Standing at the Foot of the Bed; There!"

Leadville (Colorado) Chroniele: The ghost sensation at the cabin on Sixth avenue has eparture of the laundryman and his emnandez, in anticipation of his wife's arrival from the east, formed the idea that he could take the cabin if the rent could be made low enough for an inducement. The dea of any actual visitations were scouted by himself and friends, and, with a thorough disbelief in anything uncanny having the slightest foundation in fact, he took posses-sion and furnished one room and rented the remaining one to W. H. Barbour, the ma-

composed of stout, heavy papier [mache, covered with shell work, which was lying on two since. the floor, about five feet from the mantelpiece. As it is a trinket which was highly prized by Mrs. Hernandez, he asked her, "Why did you let the baby get hold of that She denied the insinuation, and said that she was sure that it was on the mantel when she retired. He took it up and found it was a complete wreck, as though by viotites belong to the same race of people who persecuting, torturing and murdering the lent means; called Richmond in to look at it; they both retired to Barbour's room, which is only entered by a door at the rear

The Little Rock and Fort Smith road will reduce its fare on the occasion of Grant's visit to Little Rock. Hon, J. N. Smithee brings out the whole of the house, necessitating a walk around strength of the con the cabin from the front door to reach it, and dresses the people. strength of the community whenever he ad-The supreme court is hearing the appeal of shrick came from the lady, followed by a cry, Yell county circuit court. "My God-Monte, quick, there's a man in A young lady named Avers, living in Lo Hernandez pulled his pistol and gan county, was severely burned by her clothes catching fire last week. Hon, John W. Stayton, of Jacksonport, candidate for State land commissioner, i Hon Jordan L. Crovens has formally anwhen at once she exclaimed. "There he is. Country papers complain that candidates standing at the foot of the bed!" looked, saw nothing, and began to doubt her sanity. But on her insisting, Hernandez advertising columns of the journals. Mrs. Nannie Neely, of Galla Rock, Yell waved his pistol completely across and county, died near Clarksville last Saturday. through the vacant air. She distinctly avers The remains were taken to Dardanelle for that she saw the pistol pass to and fro through the apparently solid figure. At this assertion Barbour and Richmond laughed, causing Hernandez to cry out angrily,

Ed Boyd, the original Granger-Greenbacker of Arkansas, has returned to Little Rock from St. Louis, after a protracted stay in hell are you, and what in hell do you There were six hundred and ninetyerrests for drunkenners made by the Little out, "What's the matter?" The men opened the door quickly and presented Rock police force during the year ending Major Will Murphy, of Little Rock, nov n a visit to this city, says that there are Stanley and Edwin Nalod, also of the operafully three hundred buildings now in course house company. Stanley cried, "Hold on, of erection or under contract in his town, don't shoot!" Then all hands simultane- which he declares is one of the most flourishf erection or under contract in his town, ing, go-ahead places in the country, stated that as Nalod and himself were return ing to their cabin they saw a light, and concluded to call on Monte, but that just as the turned and left the road a light flashed d rectly in their faces and the distinct whizz of

Come touch thy harp of melody,
Awake my heart again,
Come sing me some sweet lullaby
And charm away my pain;
Sweet music stealing o'er my soul
As zephyrs kiss the sea,
Rocating with its mellow strain,
Sweet by-gone days to me. ing the other, proceeded to examine all the Come touch the harp—'tis evening,
The twilight dews are failing.
The summer moon is sailing high,
Its silver beams recalling
A blissful hour when I saw the cabin were thoroughly examined, and as t mount the sky in glor Oh! sing the song she sang to me, While I receli the story. And when in dreams I've wandered o'et The past that's gone forever.
Then bid the echoes wild and sweet
With gentle force dissever
My beart-strings from that buried past,
And bind them fast to thee.
Ere yet they sink in billows yast house, while Hernandez entered und found his wife trembling and holding the bed Whereupon Monte insisted that she had

On memory's shoreless sea. without finding any. completely without finding any. Shavers that the shot was directly in French Laws Against Jesuits. Pall Mall Gazette: "The laws in force in France against the Jesuits, which the radicals talk of invoking if the senate persists in its this action passed in less time than it take rejection of the seventh article, are numerous and rigorous enough. First of all, we have for the description. While the thoroughly every crime under the sun, and ordered with the described apparition wearing a dark, their elbows, but from an entirely opposite "What's the matter?" tollowed him till he reached the middle of street, where he, too, disappeared, as though from him an instant, but it is possible the ment. To prove that these decrees and decistles, of various sizes, and curious medical labels, proceeded to make "rye" faces, continuing the spiritual examination till daylight the declarations of the tribunals of the present Hernandez says, in the language of

let," that if he is again bothered he will make a ghost of him that lets him. HE KISSES ME. He kisses me! Ah, now, at last,
He says good night as it should be,
His great warm eyes bent yearning!
Above my face—his arms locked fast
About me, and mine own eyes dim
With happy tears of love for him. He kisses me! last night beneath
A swarm of stars, be said i stood
His one fair form of womanhood.
And springing, shut me in the sheath
Of a caress that almost hid
Me from the acad his tree. from the good his kisses did. He kisses me! He kisses me This is the sweetest song I know, And so I sing it very low And faint, and oh, so tenderly That though you listen, none but he May hear it as he kisses me.

Laughable Customs Frand. NEW YORK, April 3 .- One of the thousar

... Mixed Marriages in Ireland. New York Times: "Mixed marriages are a constantly recurring source of trouble in Great Britain and Ireland, in consequence of THE SCANDALS

That Have at One Time or Another Amused the National Capital, Beginning with the Historic One in which Alexander Hamilton

place on St. George's day, April 231. Vicar-General Doage is the eldest son of the late Bishop Doage, of the Episcopal church. He was born in Boston in 1880, and after study-ing in Philadelphia became a deacon in Grace church, in that city. He was received into the Catholic church by Archbishop Bay-ler, in 1855. ey in 1855, and studied for the priesthood at St. Patrick's cathedral, Newark, for twenty Played a Prominent Part, and Ending ears, and was appointed vicar-general by Sishop Corrigan in 1873, and served as secrewith the Hill and Christiancy Affairs - Toothsome and Sweet Morsels for the Gossips of the Episcopal diocese of Albany. The only other prelate of the Papal household in this country is Mgr. Seton, of Jersey City. Frail Humanity.

Washington correspondence Chicago Tri-bune: Judge Thurman's suggestion that if the senate granted Kellogg's viquest for an investigation into his connection with the Ben Hill baby gosaip, it would be necessary to have a committee on scandal might not be a bad idea. There is always some choice bil Little Rockers are paying their sanitary salacious gossip afloat here at the seat o government, implicating some one in authority, and large levies of blackmail have un-Mrs. J. R. Walton, of Arkansas county, is doubtedly been made, first and last, on pubic men who have not had the courage to re DeWitt has just found out what 14-13-15 sist. The first prominent case was that of Alexander Hamilton, when he was secretary of the treasury, and was beguiled into wrongdoing by a handsome, artful woman, whose husband undertook to show that Hamilton had abused his official position to reward him for conniving at his wife's dishonor. Hamilton manfully published a pamphlet, in which ne confessed his improper intimacy with the wife, and the payment of money from his own pocket to the husband, but triumphant-Lower river plantations are gradually comly vindicated his official character while he The gubernatorial candidates spoke at Forconfessed his individual shame. The copies of this remarkable pamphlet were nearly all purchased by Mrs. Hamilton, after her husband's death, some of them at extravagant

prices, but there is one in the congressional DANIEL WEBSTER. when he entered John Tyler's cabinet, and incurred the displeasure of the Whigs, had an ugly charge trumped up against him by a discharged clerk. He published a statement in the Louisville Journal that his wite was invited by Mr. Webster to enter his private room at the department of state, and that the secretary then assailed her with an infamous proposal, saying that it was "priv-ilege of his office." The hasband appeared to pocket the affront so long as he could pocket the salary, but when he was dropped rom the pay-roll he ventilated his grief. Mr Webster and the other clerks in the department contradicted the story under oath, and the author admitted, a few months afterward, that he had lied. To give

THE SCANDALOUS CHRONICLES of the national capital would require more time and space than I have at my command One of the most troublesome cases was that of the daughter of the janitor of the Smithsonian institution, who insisted that Caleb Cushing, then attorneey-general, had wrong-ed her, and was the father of her son. She extorted considerable sums from Cushing, and when he retired to his home at Newburyport, after the expiration of his term of office, she used to make an occasional raid there, with her boy, to replenish her empty pocketbook. On one of these visits to Massa setts she fell into the bands of a pompou "shyster" attorney named George Jones, who

THE COUNT JOANNES. and he commenced an action against Cosh ing, in her name, for seduction and services. stave off the trial of this case with-Cushing and his friends for some time. Just then Ex-President Pierce came down to Bos ton, and he undertook to manage the case Learning the count's haunts, he met him as f by secident, and expressed so much delight at seeing him that the count was not only overpowered but accepted an invitation an honor to be invited to dine tete-a tete with the ex-President, and the count appeared in his evening dress, wearing his decorations The dinner was a good one, with a profusion f rare wines, with which the count was lavishly served until the dessert found him in a most gracious mood. Then

THE GENIAL FRANK PIERCE, in his most persuasive minner, alluded to the suit, and expressed his regret that the an Irish sailor was shipwrecked in the gulf count should have appeared in the case. The and started to travel afoot. He could speak ordinary circumstances it would be your duty as to where he came from and whither he to take the case. But there should be a sort of Freemasonry among such men as Cushing, Woodbury, yourself, myself, Greene, and others, and we should not lend ourselves to | his name, which was John C. Ryan. At Caany scheme to damage the reputation of each | couns he went to work for a wealthy French-Pierce followed up his argument-and when the count hinted at an outlay in costs which daughter, the parish register describing him lenced by an offer of five bundred dollars. THE BAIT WAS SWALLOWED.

clark who was in the next room was called in, Jones signed an obligation not to presecute, and the next day he was debarred on some pretext, which made it necessary for him to remove to New York. The matter was kept very quiet, but the facts stand a set forth in the writ on the records of the court of Suffolk. Simon Cameron, when Mrs. Oliver began to get rather extravagant in her demands upon his purse, shut down upon her, and refused to pay another copper. The widow occasionally appears here to re-new her suit, but no one be leves that she will ever make a dollar from the shrewd Pennsylvanian, who declares that he will never pay a dollar to compromise the case, although he will spend thousands in his de-

LITTLE TOMMY HILL whose paternity is ascribed to Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, is just now one of the lions the decisions of the Parliament of Paris of of the metropolis. The mother, a rather 1762, in which the Jesuits were accused of hard-looking, middle-aged woman, perambuevacuate their colleges and other establish-ments within a week. In 1764 the parlia-street, and freely telling the story of her ment pronounced the definitive suppression wrongs to anyone who will listen. What of the order, the king declaring is to be his will happen when she meets him no one their enemy. bleasure that the Jesuits should have no knows, but he evidently dreads the encounter, and has thus far avoided her.

he parliament pronounced an order of exbulsion agairs' the Jesuits individually, and
an 1777 Louis XVI issued an edict more
of the plumpest, jolliest young girls in the
of the plumpest, Jolliest young girls in the severe than any which had preceded it. In 190 the constituent assembly suppressed all treasury department. Unluckily one day the venerable Judgo Christiancy, who had just been elected a senator from Michigan, called been elected as senator from Michigan and the senator from Michigan and been elected a senator from Allengau, cannot at the boarding-house kept by her mother, and she showed him the vacant rooms. The old gent fell in love at first sight, and when, an asking her if she was to be let with the recent the prefer to freligion without obtaining the special authorization of the govern-ment. To prove that these decrees and decisment. To prove that these degrees and decis-ions are still in vigor we have only to look at the declarations of the tribunals of the present For example, the court of Doual the United States, and began to intimate that decided a case against some Jesnits on the ground that they had been banished in 1764 she had been cruelly treated. It is now she had been cruelly treated. It is now she had been cruelly treated. It is now known that he on the other hand, has been and could not inherit, and this decision was taking the initial steps, through his attorney confirmed by the higher court in the realm under the monarchy. In the same year all the courts of Paris assembled, and declared fifty-three judges against two, that the abovementioned colors were still in force. In 1828, a scandal.

elicts of Louis XV, and Louis XVI, against There are hundreds of congressmen and carried by a large majority. In 1845, M. Guizot | more clerks freed from the restraint of home wrote to M. Rossi, the French ambassador at | life, and there are also hundreds of young Rome, complaining that the Jesuits, whose | women employed in the departments, the enorder had been specially abolished in France graving bureau and the government printing by edicts, were endeavoring to re-establish office who are under no control. Many o these young women know that congressional emselves contrary to the laws of the State; in May of the same year, on an interpellation influence is necessary to enable them to re-by M. Theirs, the decrees against the Jesuits tain their situations, and they naturally seek were confirmed by an immense majority, and "patronage" is not perceptible to any great extent. Many of the ladies in government the chamber, confident that the government would see the laws of the State executed, A female Cowley in England fared better han her prototype on this side of the water are far away at their respective homes, i id. Here is the account, taken from a local

told is a boarding school at Hastings, and the chief shepherd is Miss Emily Scott. A poor and the uniform kindness and sympathy shown to the boys sent into Virginia and other southern States, the agent says, in kindly recognized by the officers of the soc ety. A large percentage of those sent south during the past three years have done well. The Ross Miser.

At Dansiewee, in Russian Poland, a man died recently at the age of fifty-nine in consequence of the cold, and of thorough lack of functional vitality; in plain English, there fore, of frost and hunger. He was a character of the district, where he was spoken of as leading a most original, not to say selected life. For many years he had lived in a room which was never heated, sleeping on a pallet of stolen stable straw on the floor. He sub sisted almost exclusively on bread, which he Mr. Harris, superintendent of the St. Louis went on foot several versts out of town to buy because he got it cheaper. He was, however, the production of a congeries of intellectual not a vegetarian. On Sundays he are men penetrates wherever railroads run, and every his circumstances would not admit of his attaches, and is not forgotten even in the grave. No matter how lowly one may be, he may by reason of the press choose his companions—literary or scientific or historical. He can get relations with their lowest moments, deepest experiences and fee as, has account to the most atth.

The dom of the most atth as feet mint of treasure. Hidden about the place was over five hundred thousand roubles in gold and jewels, and as much more in particular to in gold and jewels, and as much more in gold and jewels, and as much more in gold an

sided, about two hundred clerks receiving from one thousand four hundred dollars down to nine hundred dollars a year. Even female messengers, meaning women unable to write well enough to do copying, get from seven hundred and twenty dollars to six hundred dollars a year. In the register's office the uniform salary of women is nine hundred dollars a year, though they are merely copyists and counters. It has been some time since the war, and the women

now employed have been put into place by pressure and favoritism, and from all kinds of motives. There are some, once married and keeping an establishment, who hold their heads high, barely speak to their female asciates, rather manage the head of their bueau and insist on taking their copying hom to do it, instead of sitting down at a desk, democratic fashion. In some cases they take it home and farm it out to some other poor woman, who gets perhaps four dollars a week, and the sixteen dollars additional the patron puts in her pocket. No doubt there are many excellent, modest, motherly women in such a large number, but none are better aware than themselves that around them are the dexies of congressmen, planted there with the understanding that one good turn deserves another."

LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY

The Town of Wabash, Indiana, the First in the World to Use Electricity Exclusively-The Test Pronounced Batisfactory.

Wabash (Ind.) special to the Cincinnati azette: "As the clock struck eight four Brush electric lamps; of three thousand can-dle power, put forth a noonday light extend-ing one mile in diameter. The lamps being pended midway of the iron flagstaff on courthouse, which towers two hundred eet above the business part of town, were ashed with electricity by a No. 5 generator, driven by a seven horse-power engine. According to contract, the light was to light up one mile in diameter from the courthouse, and equal to a gas-burner two thousand six hundred and forty feet from the light. Men were scattered at different parts of the city, and reported it satisfactory. At Urina, five miles north, the light is reported as being beautiful. The test has given general satisfaction. As Wabash is the first city in america to adopt the electric light for general illumination, the announcement brought people from all sections, and at seven o'clock ully ten thousand were present. Among the number were nineteen councils of adjacent owns and the mayors of Marion and North Manchester, and now that the undertaking liate use. Mr. F. C. Phillips, the electrician who superintended the construction of the devils. ight. As this was the first test, and sale of | besought him, that he would depart out of the stationary engine and other preliminaries | their coasts. are not all arranged, the city will not be ermanently lit for three or four weeks, a the end of which time, however, gas will be

nknown here for lighting purposes." "THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT." Than the familiar line, "Though lost to sight, to nem'ry dear," none is more frequently quoted, and et comparatively few persons are aware of its origin. It will be found in a song composed of two danzas, written about the year 1700 by Ruthwen lenhyn—a poet entirely unknown to fame—and published in the Greenwich Magazine for matiners.

Sweetheart, good-bye! the fluitering sali
Is spread to waft me far from thee,
And soon before the favoring gale
My ship shall bound the sea.
Perchance all desolate and forlorn,
These eyes sha I miss thee many a year,
But unforgotten every charm— But unforgotten every charm— Though lost to sight, to mem'ry dear. Sweetheart, good-bye! one last embrace! Oh cruel fate, two souls to sever! Yet in this heart's most secred place Thou, thou alone shall dwell forever.
All still shall recollections trace
In fancy's mirror ever near.
Each smile, each tear upon that face,
Though lost to sight, to mem'ry dear.

Irish Who Can Speak Nothing but French. Ottawa letter in the New York World: While at Quebec last summer her royal highness made the acquaintance of several Irish who can speak pothing but French. In 1848. from famine were stricken with cholera, thousands died at the quarantine station and were adopted into French Canadian families, and are now French Canadians in everything Tedousac, there is a large family of Saisriens who have a strange history. Fifty years ago Yes," remarked the ex-President, "under formed his stereotyped reply to all inquiries Canadian farmer, in whose household he was known as J'en Sais Rien, and married his as "J'en Sais-Rein dit l'Irlandais"-I-Don't Know, alias the Irishman-and Ryan's numerous progeny bear that name to-day. The princess met a young Saisrien at Cacouna in the summer, and the lad showing marvelous skill as an artist, she placed him in the hands of a Quebec painter, and will send him to

Europe when he is old enough. New York Star: "The banks of the rivers, creeks and sounds which form the inside route between Charleston and Savannah, and in other southern localities, are lined with large ridges of small, bitter oysters, known to the people of those sections as raccoon oysters. They accumulate with wonderful rapidity, and not unfrequently form reefs in the channels whereon the small steamers plying in those waters get aground. At low tide the top of these ridges are out of water, and the oysters have taken their name from the fact that raccoons at such times come down from the woods to eat them. They are a wilv biyalve, and much better than a steelplying in those waters get aground. At low a wily bivalve, and much better than a steela wily bivalve, and much better than a steel-trap for capturing raccoons. In rowing from the foxes and the birds were better off than year of his age. ton, to Edisto island, a distance of about fifty miles, I have seen as many as four 'coons upon whose claws the oysters had foreclosed,

to hold firmly until the rising tide drowned FATE, OR GOD! PAUL H. HAYNE.

Gird and upnoid Hin; a miraculous roo.

To heal or smile, arms His infailible hands;

Thown in all ages, worshiped in all lands.

Doubt names this haif-embodied Mystery—Fate, While Faith, with lowiter reverence, whispers-Goo

Richmond (Va.) State: Of leaders, proper as himself be not worn out. per contra, can unite New York, and carry as well as Seymour Connecticut and New Jersey; and say, with M'Donald, of Indians, vation. They know not what they do. extent. Many of the ladies in government employ are well connected and irreproachable in their deportment, and the number of ble in their deportment, and the number of at the south he would awake such enthusiant the south he would awake such enthusiant. no other possible candidate.

The Marriage Service, A. D. 1459. faythful loue that ought to be betweene husbonde and wyfe betokenth the lone that ought ! to be between Cryste and holy chirche.' A LITTLE BARK NEAR SHORE.

> With little bark and lowly sail. My little craft I hand and steer, And veer about without a fear. To more adventurous hearts I leave To fare forth where the billows heave "And tiny though my shallop be, It is a ship and only sea. And something of the joy I share Of those who further seaward dare. Unfortunate Cetywaye

Unhappy King Cetywayo is confined in a narrow cell, and only permitted to walk on ! the ramparts accompanied by a sentincl. The so that flight by this means is impossible, while the poor fellow has grown stiff and unwieldy from confinement, change of habit wieldy from confinement, change of habit be asked by every one—what manner of man tween the Mississippi and the Pacific. parapet of the wall is high above his head, and diet, that it is as much as he can do to is he? He is a man, and yet a word from In the northern portion of the State, just The India rubber gutta percha and to keep himself steady on his legs during the long and dreary promenade upon the stone pavement, with the two military guardians dragging their slow steps behind him. He is most desirous to cross the sea and see Queen the judgment of the great day. What will men, such as give new settlements whatever expense. The proposed rate to be a control of the latter are intelligent, enterprising their slow steps behind him. He is small arise. The same voice will pronounce of the latter are intelligent, enterprising their slow steps behind him. He is small arise. The same voice will pronounce of the latter are intelligent, enterprising their slow steps behind him. He is small arise. The same voice will pronounce of the great day. What will men, such as give new settlements whatever be the words that will fall upon my ear?

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Campanini Made a Cavaller. New York, April 1 .- Last Tuesday morning Signor Italo Campanini, of opera fame, was the recipient of a letter from the Italian he communicated to the great tenor the in-telligence that, in recognition of his high artistic merit, his majesty Humbert [1] ad street Washington letter to the Cincinnati Er the crown of Italy. It was added insignia of the order, handsom

THE LESSON FOR TO-DAY,

Christ Has All Power in Heaven and on Earth-He is the Friend of Sinners, and Would Save Them Frem Evil and the Power of the Devil.

But He Must Have the Love, Devotion and Worship of All Who Profit by His Saving Graces and Who Would Stand Before Him Redeemed.

Matthew, viii, 18 to 34: Now when Jesus

aw great multitudes about him, he gave

adment to depart unto the other side And a certain scribe came and said unto him: Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. And Jesus saith unto him: The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have lests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head. And another of his disciples said unto him, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father. But Jesus said unto him: Follow me, and let the dead bury their dead. And when he was entered into a ship as disciples followed him. And, behold, here arose a great tempest in the sea, insomuch that the ship was covered with the waves; but he was asleep. And his disciples came to him and awoke him, saying: Lord, save us; we perish. And he saith unto them: Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose and rebuked the winds and the sea, and there was a great calm. But the men marveled, saying: What manner of man is this. that even the winds and the sea obey him! And when he was come to the other side into the country of the Gergesenes, there met him two possessed with devils, coming out of the tombs, exceeding fierce, so that no man might pass by that way. And he held they cried out saying: What have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God? Art thou come hither to torment us before the time? And there was a good way off from them a herd of many swine feeding. So the devils besought him, saying: I thou cast us out suffer us to go away into the erd of swine. And he said unto them: Go. And when they were come out they went into the herd of swine; and behold the whol herd of swine ran violently down a steep has proven successful, the representatives of the other towns will place the subject of electric light before their people for immewhat was befallen to the possessed of the devils. And behold, the whole city came cut apparatus, was entirely satisfied with the to meet Jesus; and when they saw him they

> in strict chronological order. In this respect he differs from Luke, who follows the order of events. The main object of Matthew's gospel seems to have been to exhibit the essiabship of Jesus by showing the conormity of his birth. Life tenchings and death o the cld testament premises and prophe specting him. Having recorded the sermon on the mount in the fifth sixth and seventh chapters, he commences in the eighth to give us an account of some of Christ's mighty works. That he does not record them all is proved by the fact that the very first miracle that Jesus performed is not mentioned by him. This was the turning of water into wine, at the marriage in Cans, of Galilee, recorded by John in his second chapter. But Matthew gives an account of a great many miracles, perhaps those that he himself witnessed. In the first part of this chapter he tells us of the healing of a leper, of the centurion's servant, and of Peter's wife's mother, who servant, and of Peter's wife's mother, who bility to pay debts caused Henry Lowell, a central syndicate to buy seventy shares of New York Central stock shares of New York Central stock ly, he says, "They brought unto him, many that were possessed of devils; and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick; that it might be fulfilled by Esaias, the prophet, saying, Himself took our infirmities, and bear our sicknesses."—Isaiah liii, 4. All these miracles were done in

EXPOSITION.

Malthew does not give the gospel narrative

and 1849, when the Irish immigrants fleeing and near Capernaum, a large and flourish ing city on the northwest coast of the sea of Galilee. The crowds around him continualong the gulf, and the orphaned children ously increased, and Jesus was now worm down with his labors. Therefore, he gave command to his disciples that they should little sea or lake was only about six miles across, but the eastern shore was much would be more retired, and would have time to rest and recuperate. This voyage across the lake may be divided into three parts, viz.: First, what took place before embarking; second, what happened on the voyage, and, third, what took place on the 1. As they were getting ready to depart a certain acribe, i. e., a learned man, a noble a teacher, came and said unto him, Master,

had the common Jewish notion of the Messiah, viz., that he would be a mighty king and reign in splendor at Jerusalem. See him he is mistaken in his notion of the Messays, The foxes have holes and the birds of ed in full uniform, the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath Man is one which Jesus often applies to himself. He was the ideal man, the promised serpent's head. In calling himself the Son f Man was equivalent to claiming to be the What he said to the scribe, therefore, was an admission that he was right in supposing him to be the Messiah, but altohe. No man need ever expect to become his true follower in order to get worldly honor and position. The Messiah had nothing of "His kingdom is not of this world." After this one of his disciples said unto him, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my This disciple had a mistaken view of duty. He had set out to follow Christ, and it was important that he should be with him continually-see all his miracles, and

hear all his teachings. Otherwise he would not reap a full benefit for himself nor be fully qualified for the work which he was to do. Moreover, the burial ceremony involved thirty days mourning, and if the dis ciple should leave Christ for so long a time it might be fatal to his spiritual interests his thoughts were now directed from Christ he might never be interested again. Hence, Jesus said to him, "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead." The burial of a ly so-called, the Democracy has few. Sectional consideration: bar all southern men. Hence he says to his disciple, "Let New York has thrown Mr. Tilden overboard; them attend to the burial, and Mr. Thurman threw himself overboard by come thou and follow me." Christ is never knowing the set of the financial cur- above all. At the very threshold of his minrent; Mr. Hendricks was never more than a listry he makes his claims supreme. His ser-local and undecided person; Governor Eng-lish is local; General Hancock is only a sol-houses or lands, or brother, or sister, or even last night two Harmony mill tenements, ocdier; Mr. Church is only a lawyer, Mr. Field life itself. When men neglect the service of cupied by French operatives, called "scabs," gate of any other nation. It was it likewise. There remain but two who are at once decided in character, opinion, services, motive, they make a great mistake. He is doors and windows were wrecked. The poand national in reputation—Seymour and entitled to receive the perfect allegiance of lice force is wholly inadequate to extend the Bayard. Add several ifs together, and Mr. every heart. Ordinarily the duties of life do needed protection, and special officers are Seymour would be the proper choice-if his not conflict with the claims of Christ. But being sworn in. health will allow him to run and to serve; if sometimes they do conflict, and when the be can unite New York; if his name as well choice comes between Christ and any-Mr. Bayard, thing else, he must be first.

congressmen who enjoy the society of "bre- at the south he would awake such enthusi- and things on earth, and things under the vet wives" here, while their lawful spouses asm from Maryland to Texas as would meet earth, and every tongue shall confess that e is Lord to the glory of God, the Father. 2. Christ then entered into the ship, or New York Boys for the South.

Notes and Queries: "Matrymonys was Petersburg (Va.) Index Appeal, March 26th: Dr. B. F. Winfield yesterday received a circular letter from Mr. H. A. Holt, the fects of slow starvation. Seven scholars had been nearly starved to death, and one of the boys, named Leslie, was in a very precarious pelled to curtail somewhat the work of sending boys into the southern States. Several reasons are assigned, the principal one of which is the scarcity of funds, the society become of the scarcity of funds, the s which is the scarcity of funds, the society being dependent for the carrying on of this

eche of theym kepe truly his body to other
the wind blew a hurricane, and the waves
and medle flesshely with none other. The
rose so high that they fell upon and covered work on the benevolence of the public. It is seconde is bryngyth forth and nourysshynge the vessel, and they were in stated, however, that to any applicant who of children to the worshyp of God and to ger of sinking. Those hardy fishermen were forwards one half of the passage money the Goddes seruyce. The thyrde is the sacra- not easily frightened, but they were greatly the money. For the class of homeless boys dethe. And therefore the order of wedloke is full worshypfull, for it represents the grete | despite the raging of the winds and the roar there are numerous applications for North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama, tween Cryste and holy chirche. And the "Lord, sage us, we perish." It was ver natural for them to go to him in their dis tress. They had seen him heal the sick, open the eyes of the blind, and cast out devils, an they instinctively feel that he can save them from perishing. "Lord, save us, we perish." perishing. And he saith unto them: "Why are ye fear-ful? O, ye of little faith." Before he arose HENRY LOWNDES e speaks these reassuring words: "Why are

ye fearful? Be caim! Ye have come to me from some of the local authorities at Seyhelp; that manifests some faith. Ye the vessel you cannot perish." Then he arcse and rebuked the wind and the sea, and there give Texas that unsavory reputation that bewas a great calm. As he stood upon the deck of the vessel nature was awed into quietude by the dignity and majesty of its Lord. The winds ceased to blow, and the waves subsided into a perfect calm.

But the result of the vessel nature was awed into a new control of the State. Texas is larger, geographically, than New England and the middle States combined; it is larger and ocean telegraph company, the present than either France, Austria, Germany or any waves subsided into a perfect calm. Sance, Austria, Germany or any bring John H. Heeley, grain merch but the men marveled saying. What manner other European nation but Russia. Nine-the secretary, Colonel Frederick A. At the office of the company in the waves obey him. They went to him for help | southern-central portion of the State, where | was said to-day that the British gove and yet they are astonished at the result. that they are astounded, and questioned To the west and north of this portion lie him calms the raging winds and quiets the | south of the Indian Territory, lies the new | works company of Eagland has o

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hey addressed him in these remarkab words: What have we to do with thee Jesus, the Son of God, art thou come hithe to torment us before the time? How did they know his name? These men were un-der the power of Satan. Evil spirits had possessed them, and spoke through their organs of speech. The devil knew Jesus le had already met him in the wild and had been conquered by him. He and all his evil spirits knew that Jesus was the Son of God, and had come to put an end to their reign. The long-promised Messiah, the seed of the woman that was to bruise the

serpent's head, was come at length. powers of darkness knew the fact, and they trembled at his approach. They know their doom is certain. Art thou come to torment us before the time? Satan had taken posession of this world. Christ had come to dethrone him, to crush his power and drive him out. He shows what will be the final result by what he did for these two men. The whole world is cursed by Satan's evil in

fluence, but his stronghold is in having possession of men. This is the first position from which Christ drives him. But like a retreating army he will hold every position as long as he can. Driven from these two men the devi's enter into the herd of swine, determined to do as much mischief as possible. Jesus knew what would be the result of their going into the swine, viz., their destruction; but he did not intend to hinder it. His present purpose was to deliver the men. He did not leave it to the above of the order intends whether they to the choice of the evil spirits whether they would come out of the men. They must do that, but if they chose to enter into the herd of swine he would not hinder them. And choice within certain limits. As God says to the sea, Thus far shalt then go and no further, and here shall the proud waves be stayed. So he makes the wrath of man to provide him on the ways of the country, and to place his properties to live as the Astors are living, not upon thus we see that his government is one of praise him, and the remainder thereof he re- investments in produc strains. So he says to men and devils: Some upon the interest of his loans and the things you shall do; other things you may do f you will, but you shall answer for them at last. As he suffered the devils to go into fully understands his wishes. The syndi-

PRACTICAL LESSONS. 1. Christ has all power in heaven and on | two weeks the syndicate has taken earth. At his word the sea grows calm; at 2. He is the friend of sinners, and would | total amount of the burden of which save them from the power of the devil. 3. His service must not be postponed for and fifty thousand shares. There are my earthly consideration. All must stand before him at last and York Central stock. Before Mr. Van judged according to the deeds done in the

THE DAWN WILL COME. EDWARD OXENFORD. The night may be dreary, and somber and sad, And swiftly may speed the wild rack in the sky;

The ocean may roar on the wave beaten shore But the dawn of the bright golden more The tempest may gather, and thunder may roll, and the frighted birds hide from the lightning's sheen; But far in the east, from its siumber released.

The dawn of the bright golden morning is seen! And banish the smile to give place to a tear; but time will relieve all who tramb e and grieve For the dawn of the sweet-smiling mornin Then do not despair, Oye weary and sad, For joy will disperse e'en the shade of a sigh; Bright days will come back, and the night and the

Will flee when the dawn of the morning is nigh! NUGGETS OF NEWS, Reading, Pa., April 3: The cabinet-

Galveston, April 3: Bad health and ina- made a proposition to the Allentown, April 3: The heaters in the "rail-mill and Allentown rolling-mill have Chester, Pa., April 3: J. W. Batting, one of the proprietors of the Delaware County Philadelphia, April 3: Secretary Thompson and the congressional committee to-day

Milwaukee, April 3: Sam Whittaker, convicted of ravishing Mrs. Emma Wichel, was is a necessary factor in the Cent this morning sentenced to twelve years in the State prison.

San Francisco, April 2: Kearney's case ame up on appeal before the supreme court to-day, but was laid over one week on account of the illness of Kearney. Buffalo, April 3: A boiler explosion in the Childs steam forge killed Superintendent

and demolished the larger part of the build-Milwankee, April 3: The Sentinel's Ka- ber, in which Northwestern Union will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. He seems to have thought Jesus might be the Messiah and professed his willingness to become one of his followers. Probably he poisoned, and the body was hung to avert great burden of responsibility involves. wance special says that the body of Supervi-

New York, April 3: The funeral of Com-See | modore Barrett took place to-day from St. | let the public take the responsible how Jesus deals with him. He does not tell Joseph's Catholic church, where solemn mass of requiem was celebrated. The naval officers of the Brooklyn navy-yard were dress. As to the candor of this statement,

> ing of the Springfield board of trade took plete relinquis were crowded with the business men of the may cease to be a prominent fac city and surrounding country. Aunapolis, April 3: The special committee | tion was the talk of the hotel lo of the house of delegates appointed to investigate the charges against Judge George A. Pearce submitted two reports. Three of the committee completely exonerated the judge. his interest in them is destined to b Boston, April 3: George Punchard, an early day the interest of a private author of History of Congregationalism, in his earlier years a minister and for ten years one of the editors and publishers of the Trav-

eler, died this morning in the seventh-fourth Bradford, Pa., April 3: Robert Butler, tried for the murder of his brother Henry, on October 7th, has been convicted of murder in that kind to bestow and never could have. the second degree and sentenced to eight years solitary confinement in the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary.

Salt Lake, April 3: Captain Western, wounded in an encounter with Dr. LeCompte, which grew out of a trifling and unintenis considered out of danger, but a section of to bone near the shoulder having been art lovers and connoisseurs in this taken out, the left arm will be useless, Lancaster, Pa., April 3: Judge Patterson has stricken from the roll of attorneys the names of Steinman & Henzely, editors of the ate men in this city. He will sail of Lancaster Intelligencer, the offense being matter published therein; the judge holding that the voluntary assumption duties does not relieve them from violation of their oaths as attorneys. Washington, April 3: The American colo- cargo of food and clothing for the

that there were other members of this nization society undertakes to give free pas peasants in Ireland, is almost as we man's family that had not been awakened sage and support for six months to as many persons as possible within its means. A ship sail for Liberia under its auspices. The so- stellation was one of several war ciety's funds are limited, and it is obliged to disregard most of the calls upon its help.

> Harrisburg, Pa., April 3: The Dauphin county court adjourned to-day until the twenty-sixth instant. None of the men re-New York, April 3: The striking labor-

ers on the coal docks at Port Johnson and the greatest enthusiasm, and made Elizabethport, New Jersey, have returned to work, compromising at one dollar and eighty cents per day. The track laborers of the New Jersey Central railroad were informed that wages will be raised to one dollar and en cents per day. They want one dollar and and popular, and both exercitwenty cents per day, and are leaving their

THE CHILD-MUSICIAN. AUSTIN DOBSON.

He had played for his lordship's levee, He had played for her ladyships w him. Till the poor little head was heavy, And the poor little brain would swim. And the face grew peaked and eeric. And the large eyes strange and bright, And they said—too late—"He is weary! He shall rest for, at least, to-night!" But at dawn, when the birds were waking As they watched in the stlent room, With the sound of a stratued cord breaking, A something snapped in the gloom.

"Twas a string of his violoncelio, And they heard him sir in his bed:— "Make room for a tired little fellow, Kind God!—" was the last that he said. Traduced Texas. New York Herald: "A late dispate

mour, the county seat of Baylor county, ould have felt that while I am with you in Texas, to the governor of this State, is of the rich lands and navigable rivers combined has already granted the right to beliverance came so quick and so completely successfully to tempt enterprise and money. operate one or more cables in Eug

Enormous Wealth

bout to Leave the Street to Sive His Place as President of the New York Central, Sell Out His Shares, and Enjoy His

W. H. VANDERBILT

In a Quiet Way-Jay Gould Trying Secure His Place-The Heir of the Commodore Giving Blmself to Fast Horses, the Fine Arts and His New House.

New York special to Chicago Times: La this afternoon information was received

what is thought to be authentic sources W. H. Vanderbilt has within the past w told his intimate friends that he de hilities of railroad management. H augmenting his immers a possessions ambition yet unsatisfied which require to carry any longer the immense THE NEW YORK CENTRAL SYNDICATE

their ways—the drunkard to the saloon, the gambler to the gaming-table, the debauchee to the brothel, and the giddy, the gay, the worldly-minded to their scenes of pleasure.

He says to them: Go, but remember that for Vanderbilt is willing to sell, and has for son all these things God will call thee into judg- time been selling the greater part of his ever, the fact is known that within t sand shares of New York Central stoc so far relieved him is therefore three h ommenced to sell out to the syndical his family were known to own six hi ander his control at present some tw dred and fifty thousand shares, unless mor is correct that he has been selling through brokers. At all events, he no only about half the amount required t controlling interest. Whatever is hat he has just sold an additional h sand shares, and that within tree days he has expressed his will o part with more. Simultaneous wit

ications as to the purposes of Van ome the interesting reports relativ ther development of JAY GOULD'S ASPIRATIONS It is said that he has known for time that the Vanderbilt family inter entral, and that he has since been ously nursing an ambition to assi management himself. If he can n great highway of New York the out ocean of his western systems of road regard it as the chef d'œuvre of dividual account. The street talk Gould's intimates is that he hopes to

trying to persuade him to deter his a bring about this lofty aspiration until 1881. He is reported also to be prep statement of condition and relation of showing that THE WARASH COMBINATION Meantime, it is said

A GREAT MANY DOUBTS Springfield, Ill., April 3: The formal open- quent movements have tended toward

dence in the country, except that of DEVELOPED A WONDERFUL INTE He had an agent in Europe buying

paintings in this country. He gave offense being | nual trip for Europe in about two in New York Sun: The old friga

stellation, which started on Saturday in American naval history as forcing them to strike their flags. gate Insurgente, occasioned great lation was prevented from making

universally populas. Burns and Beranger. Charles Mackey, in the Ninetee fluence over the minds of their Barns found the lyrical literature corrupt and licentious, and Beranger found the lyrical France both impure and frivole impurer and more frivolous still. love; but the love that found Burns was natural, genuine and the heart; that celebrated by Be wholly upon prurient fancy. patriots, and drew inspiration try. Burns kept up in the m out hate to any other land, who

the Frenchman. The victories

meretricions and theatrical, and mbrance of the past glories of ountrymen an intense love of Sci hough he inculcated a love of Fra ited still more strongly a love of glory, only to be achieved by war other nations. Both were philosop he philosophy of Burns was imbu ep religious and christian spirit, w Beranger was a mild epicurean ipon no higher principle than th luty of present enjoyment expres 'Dum vicimus vicamus,' eat and drink, for to morrow we die

the United States government by

expense. The proposed rate to is eighteen cents nar smatter to